

clerk. When Grant Averett was released, Malin Lewis was sustained in the bishopric.

Some of the leaders who have served in the ward since the 1903 division include the following:

PRIMARY: Mary Elizabeth McDonald, first president with Janet Duke and Kate Turner, counselors and Anne Coleman, secretary. Other presidents have included Josie Todd, Jennie B. Duke, Chrissie Jones, Lilly Giles, Zella Blackley, Dulce Young, Atha Montgomery, Mabel Crook, Anna Turner, Hope Watson, Nellie Johnson, Ethel Broadbent, Fay Hilton, Marvel Murdock, Retta Simpson, Verna McKnight, Betty Duke, Toma Waldbeiser, Lela Bond, Faye Bonner and Elouise Buell.

RELIEF SOCIETY: Presidents since 1903 have included Margaret Murdock, Annie J. Duke, Linda Duke, Arbelia Harvey, Elizabeth McDonald, Alice Lambert, Jennie Broadbent, Lacy Duke, Retta Allen, Mrs. Frank Price, Leda Titus, Fay Hilton and Ethel Broadbent.

YMMIA: Superintendents have been Louis Jorgensen, Squire Simpson, Wilson Young, Scott Murdock, Clyde Broadbent, Ferrel Anderson, Courtney Childs, Johnnie Brandt, Harris Parcell, Harold Stevens, Grant Averett, Burton Duke and Kent Larsen.

YWMIA: Organized on May 24, 1903 with Martha Duke as president with Isabell Baum and Maggie Murdock as counselors and Edna Averett secretary. Other presidents have been Dora Murdock, Crissie Duke, Lucretia Smith, Alice Wood, Alice Murdock, Lizzie Lindsay, Ardell Clyde, Lacy Duke, Virginia Christensen, LaVon Burch, Enid Duke, Lola Curry, Mable Smith, Ellen Duke, Marvel Murdock, Sylvia Johnson, Mima Rasband, Afton Rosenbaum, Maryan Ryan and Fern Young.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Superintendents have included Orson Ryan, Alfred Duke, Allen Curry, John H. Miller, Frank Epperson, Howard Duke, Lester Greenwood, H. Ray Hatch, Lyman Duke, Sylvan Smith, D. L. Hilton, Thomas Perry, John Turner, Dean Balls, Reed Giles, Kenneth Johnson, Rex Whiting, Stephen Mahoney, William Jordan, Orson Allen, Lynn Murdock, Malin Lewis and Bob Provost.

CHOIR LEADERS: Roger Horrocks, John H. Murdock, Emil Peterson, Frank Epperson, Storm McDonald, a Mr. McAllister, ElRoy Van Wagoner, Jennie Brown Duke, Ramon Duke and Maxine Carlile. Organists have been Jane Hatch Turner, Mina Duke Stevens, Dora Jones Bennion, Vera Rasband who served for 40 years, LaVada Harrison and Florence Anderson.

HEBER SECOND WARD

When the new boundaries of the Heber Second Ward were established in the 1903 division, a special exception was made to include the premises of Joseph A. Rasband who lived on the east side of Main Street, for Brother Rasband had been selected by the Stake Presidency to be

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" What or from whence I am or who my sire,
Replied the chief, can Tydeus' son inquire ?
Like leaves on trees the race of man is found,
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground;
Another race the following Spring supplies;
They fall successive, and successive rise:
So generations in their course decay;
So flourish these when those are passed away.
But if thou still persist to know my birth,
Then hear a tale that fills the spacious earth."

Iliad of Homer, Book vi, Line 180,
Pope's Translation.

stone theatrical building. Several members of the association spent more than three weeks in Lake Creek Canyon hauling rock and logs for construction of the building. Elisha Averett, association president, along with James and John Duke, and Jim Jordan, spearheaded the work. The crews soon had two walls of the 36 by 60 foot building standing. The structure was located at what today is First East and Third North. When the two walls had been erected, some of the townspeople, described in John Crook's records as "old fogies" wondered if it wouldn't be out of order to erect a permanent place of amusement before the community had more than just a log church building.

The leaders of the dramatic association bowed to the wishes of Church leadership and continued their dramatic efforts in the available facilities. Even though they were delayed in their efforts to build a separate theatre building, the dramatic association decided to put their talents to buying scenery and fixtures. Salt Lake City and Provo were the best sources, and so they began to stage plays and other entertainments to raise funds to make purchases in these two cities. Most admissions to the performances were paid in oats, wheat or lumber, and this is precisely what the association used to purchase scenery, along with some lumber that had been acquired to build the theatre.

From Henry Bowering and the Cluff Brothers of Provo the association purchased for some \$350 in cash and merchandise six scenes that could be made into twelve separate stage settings. The scenes were about eight by twelve feet in size and included parlor and kitchen, hovel and cottage, forest and garden, ocean and mountain, dock harbor with bridge and small forest and set cottage.

Some of the plays produced by the association in these early years included "The Charcoal Burner," "Damon and Pythias," "The Little-toe Bough," "Luke, the Laborer," "The Rose of Ettrick Vale," "Slasher and Crasher" and "The Limerick Boy." Some of the productions were staged in school houses as they were constructed.

Performers in these early plays usually portrayed their roles for pure enjoyment. However, some productions netted pay for the actors. Those who played light roles might receive 35 cents for a night's efforts, while those playing a leading or a particularly heavy role received as much as \$4 for an evening. Many charitable causes were supported by dramatic productions. Missionaries called to labor for the Church usually had a play produced in their honor with the funds helping to support them as they traveled to their field of labor.

The enthusiastic performers needed no newspapers, radios or television to advertise their productions. On performance day part of the male cast would dress as wild Indians and the other half would don stove-pipe hats and cut-away coats. The Indians would then race through town followed in hot pursuit by the rest of the cast in sleighs or

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Schedules for Normal Infants
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| Age | Vaccine |
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| 6 mo | DPT, TOPV |
| 15 mo | Measles-mumps-rubella |
| 18 mo | DPT, TOPV |
| 4-6 yr | DPT, TOPV |
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population as small as that possessed by each of the wards it was impossible to keep the organizations in a healthy condition, hence proper work could not be done. Elder Clawson also urged the members of the two wards to be guided in all things by the spirit of the Lord and seek to sustain whatever the authorities recommended to them.

Following Elder Clawson's opening remarks, President Smart said that the stake presidency had been concerned about the well being of the two wards in the stake. He said they had been impressed to merge the two wards, as this would result in great good.

President Smart said the stake presidency had counseled with the General Authorities on the matter and had received approval to merge the wards. He concluded by commending the bishops of the two wards for their faithfulness.

Elder Smith of the Council of the Twelve spoke next and said that the General Authorities and stake officials had only one purpose on the earth and that was to cooperate and build up the work of the Lord.

Elder Preston Manning then said the amalgamation of the wards would give more strength to the organization and enable the people to accomplish a great deal more of the Lord's work. He further said that the stake and ward authorities were held responsible for the charge placed upon them and that their interest must be secondary in the work of the Lord.

Elder Smith then said the saints that there would be opposition in this move because of opposing forces were always present. No movement was started by the authorities of the Church, or even by the Lord himself, without some opposing opposition, he continued. However, he urged the people to rely upon their church authorities and to try and find the good qualities of the new organization and sisters of the Gospel.

Following this the matter of the merger was put to a vote and was unanimously decided to join the Buysville and Daniel wards. Bishop Charles J. Vinton and his counselors, William Thacker and Charles C. Carter, and also John A. Carter of Buysville Ward were present with the stake presidency. The faithful labors, as were Bishop McGowan, his counselors, A. C. Clark and William S. Bethers, and also Mark Ogden.

Elder McGowan then announced as bishop of the new combined ward with William Thacker as his first counselor and Joseph C. McDonnell as second counselor. The matter of the ward was left until a later meeting.

After the meeting the new bishops had expressed their willingness to accept the positions to which they had been called. Elder Clawson set apart Bishop Vinton as Elder Ben was then set apart and Elder McDonnell was ordained high priest and set apart as the second counselor.

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